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Ford calls state of union 'improved'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford reported Monday night that "the state of our Union is better — in many ways a lot better," but called for efforts to devise "a more perfect union where the government serves and the people rule."

In an election year State of the Union address that coincided with the beginning of the presidential campaign season, Ford recalled that a year ago he had said the state of the Union was not good.

In reporting that 1976 finds it much improved, he added that it is "still not good enough."

Placing heavy emphasis in economic issues in his text for a joint session of Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience, Ford said his new

federal budget proposal would hold spending to \$394.2 billion and lower taxes by another \$10 billion starting July 1.

He announced he will propose tax incentives to encourage low-and middle-income persons to invest in common stocks.

The President also declared that he wants Congress to provide Medicare beneficiaries for the first time with protection against catastrophic illnesses by limiting to \$750 annually the amount individuals would pay to hospitals and doctors.

As expected, Ford also called for a \$4.2 billion increase in Social Security taxes, to take effect in 1977.

In discussing what he sees as the need for a belt-tightening federal

budget, Ford said: "By holding down the growth of federal spending, we can afford additional tax cuts and return to the people who pay taxes more decision-making power over their own lives."

The tax cut he has in mind for individuals, he said, would reduce by \$227 the taxes paid for a family of four making \$15,000 a year.

"Hard-working Americans caught in the middle can really use that kind of extra cash," Ford said.

The President pictured his economic program as one that would produce more jobs, especially for the young, and whittle away at currently high unemployment rates.

He also set as a goal a balanced federal budget by 1979.

While calling anew for legislation to spur programs aimed at lessening dependence on imported petroleum, and proposing moves away from narrow federal social welfare efforts toward block grants to states, Ford first dealt with what he termed a "major step" to get Americans to "invest in the future."

As an example, he said he wants tax law changes "at the earliest possible date" that would give businessmen incentives to expand their plants and buy new equipment, chiefly in areas where the unemployment rate now exceeds 7 per cent.

Saying "we can have a healthy recovery in 1976" in the sagging housing industry, Ford said his budget would allow for "additional housing assistance for 500,000 families."

Most of these families would be aided by rent subsidies.

Ford called for regulatory reform of the airlines, trucking railroads and financial institutions.

Although the President dealt only briefly with foreign affairs, he declared, "The state of our foreign policy is sound and strong," and added: "We are at peace — and I will do all in my power to keep it that way."

He said a new agreement with the Soviets to curb the nuclear arms race "may be achieved," stated that the

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Sign-up

Jackie Bacon, Coles County Clerk, registers students to vote Monday in Carman Hall as a part of Eastern's voter registration drive. Tuesday, Andrews and Thomas Hall residents may register to vote in the Andrews lounge.

ISSC has no funds for summer semester

By Carl Green

Joseph Boyd, director of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC), said Monday the ISSC has no money available for this summer and might not have any for the summer of 1977.

"We support the concept that we could have summer money, but right now we don't have sufficient funds for summer of 1976," said Boyd.

Boyd said the Board of Higher Education (BHE), which appropriates ISSC money, has recommended that the 1977 ISSC budget not include funds for summer.

The ISSC has asked the state legislature to review the decision, but Boyd said he does not expect any action until May or June.

The BHE also recommended three other changes for the ISSC, including a change from two years to one in the number of years a student must

be financially independent before being considered an independent student.

This change would make some students eligible for funds who are not currently, and would change the status of other students who are now filing as dependent students.

Another change would be an extension of the filing date for ISSC requests from Oct. 1 to mid-February to allow late re-admitting students to apply.

The third change recommended by the BHE would adjust the ISSC need analysis formula to offset inflation.

Sunny but cold

It will be partly sunny Tuesday but windy and rather cold and high in the upper 20s. Tuesday night will be cold with a low in the teens.

New grade appeals system has no major effect; only appeal

By Carl Green

The new grade appeals system, in its first year of use, has not yet had a major effect on most departments in the university, several department spokespersons said Friday.

Representatives of many of the departments said their departments had not yet had to make use of the plan, which was approved in April 1975.

The system specified that students should first try to work out a satisfactory decision with the instructor.

If the student and the instructor can not agree on a solution, the case goes to the department head.

If there is still no solution, the problem is brought before the department's personnel committee, which has the option to either dismiss the appeal, propose additional evaluative procedures or uphold the appeal and request the instructor to regrade the student's work.

The only known case of an appeal going as far

as the Department Personnel Committee was in the Geography-Geology Department. The appeal was dismissed.

The system has been accepted with some reluctance by many of Eastern's faculty members.

The main gripe is that the system could take away some of the teacher's authority in grading his students.

"No colleague is going to say to his colleague that he misgraded his student," said Alphonso DiPietro, chairperson of the Math Department.

Most of the chairpersons, however, did not give opinions on the system since it had not been used in their departments.

"We haven't had any grade appeals, so we haven't really had to evaluate the new system," said Margaret Soderberg, head of the Political Science Department.

Walter Duffett, head of the Geography-Geology Department, which had the only known case of

an appeal to the personnel committee, commented, "We don't particularly like it, but it hasn't caused any problems."

Leonard Durham, director of the Division of Life Sciences, said "There's a feeling that it is an awful lot of rigmarole," and that the teachers in his division accepted the system but did not "really like it."

Ahmad Murad, head of the Economics Department, thought that the system might not be very useful for students hoping to change their grade.

"It was difficult for us to imagine a situation in which the head of the department or the Department Personnel Committees would differ from the instructor," Murad said.

James Quivey, chairperson of the English Department, said, "I personally don't have anything against an appeal system, but I don't think it is the best system we could have."

illinois scene

Massage parlor's rubbing oil hot, starts fire

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) - An overheated pan of rubbing oil is blamed for a fire which did an estimated \$7,000 damage to a Carbondale massage parlor. Authorities said the fire Sunday night began in a backroom of the downtown establishment where a pan of oil had been placed on a hot plate. No one was injured in the blaze.

Firemen did not know whether patrons were present at the time. Radio station WCIL, which has offices adjacent to the parlor, was off the air for an hour after its building was ordered evacuated.

Mayor Daley, others misused Chicago funds

CHICAGO (AP) - About \$69,000 of the Chicago city budget has been spent on public relations for Mayor Richard J. Daley and other purposes in apparent violation of local statutes, The Chicago Tribune reported in its Monday editions.

The Tribune reported the mayor's office and several city departments took money from accounts specifically appropriated for reports and informational publications and used the funds for "questionable purposes."

The newspaper said that of the \$69,000, about \$51,000 was used for a controversial film Daley said would serve as the city's 1974 annual report. However, critics labeled the film a public relations plug for the mayor's re-election campaign.

The spending violations initially were disclosed by the Businessmen for the Public Interest, a watchdog group, in a survey of 1974 expenditures.

In 1973, Daley eliminated annual reports for individual departments, declaring there would be only one report for all departments. Despite the move, budget appropriations for departmental publications, which included annual reports, increased from \$15 million to \$18 million 1976, the Tribune said.

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Senate to choose speaker

By Lori Miller

The Student Senate will elect a speaker for the spring semester at a special meeting Tuesday, student body president Mick Chizmar said Monday.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Tuscola-Arcola room, following new senator orientation.

Bill Scaggs, current senate speaker, has announced he will not run for speaker, and will resign from he senate for health reasons.

Scaggs was speaker both summer and fall semesters.

Student Senators Barry Alexander, Tom Vandenberg and Dave Harrison have been mentioned as possible

candidates for speaker.

Chizmar said election of committee chairpersons will take place at the regular senate meeting Thursday night.

In other senate business, Jean Galovich, executive vice president, said applications for scholarships to be provided by student government executive officers could be picked up in the student government offices beginning Tuesday.

Monday for the scholarships funded through tuition reimbursements given to the four executive officers.

Applicants will be judged according to financial need and academic performance, Galovich said.

Fite wants faculty-student study

By Marilyn Vise

The Faculty Senate will discuss Tuesday a request from President Gilbert Fite that it study ways of teaching more students without increasing faculty. Terry Weidner, senate chairperson, said Monday.

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Martinsville Room.

"We have also received a memorandum from Vice President Peter Moody urging the senate to communicate ideas on how to deal with the increased enrollment without increasing the number of faculty," Weidner said.

About 500 full-time professors are on campus now, Weidner said, while the number of student applications received for fall of 1976 has doubled compared to applications received at this time last year, he added.

In other business, the senate will discuss a memorandum from the Faculty Senate of Western Illinois University, Weidner said.

The memorandum asks Eastern's senate to consider asking the Board of Governors (BOG) to give the faculty a voice in planning the preliminary steps in collective bargaining, Weidner said.

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Aids office: made requests early

By Sandy Pietrzak

The financial aids office has strongly suggested that financial aid applications be in by the March 31 priority deadline.

Included are the Application for Financial Aid and the Parents' Confidential Statement for financial aid from Eastern.

Jill Ingle-Stroh of the Financial Aids Office said Monday that the main concern is to get the applications in early so students will be notified prior to fall semester as to the aid they will receive.

"Last year, over 50 per cent of the applications came in during the summer months. Those who applied in the summer could not hear whether they got aid or not before fall," she said.

Ingle-Stroh noted that students getting applications in after deadline may lose their chance of receiving gift aid and finding a good job on the work-study program and can make it

difficult for the Financial Aids Office to help students applying within the designated time.

Application forms are available in the Student Services Building room 12.

Also, for the first time, Ingle-Stroh said, there is a strong possibility that Eastern's financial aid monies may be scarce for the 1976-77 school year.

Ross Lyman, director of financial aids, also said Monday that funds are "tight" for next year due to more institutions participating in the programs, therefore, smaller Federal allocations are being given to individual institutions.

Other reasons are the university's anticipated enrollment increase and more students demonstration of a financial need for aid as a result of the country's recession.

Lyman estimated that Eastern will be working with \$450,000-\$500,000 for institutionally-based programs for 1976-77.

Although no student has ever been denied financial aid from these programs, Lyman said, there is a possibility that it may happen if applicants miss the deadline.

Lyman also mentioned that the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) will not have funds available for the summer, unless the Illinois General Assembly makes a supplemental appropriation.

Some types of financial aid available to students are The Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), The National Direct Student Loan and The College Work-Study Program which are institutionally-based federal programs.

Others include the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program, student employment (other than the federal work-study program) the ISSC and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) which is a federal loan program.

Gilbertson, Richie deny liquor partnership

By Mark Wisser

Eastern senior Bob Gilbertson described as "false" a report in Monday's Eastern News that he and James Richie are partners in opening a package liquor store.

A Class "A" liquor license, made available by the results of Charleston's recent special census, is going to be given to Gilbertson, Charleston Mayor and Liquor Control Commissioner Bob Hickman said Friday.

The News inadvertently reported that Gilbertson and Richie, co-owner of Lawyer's Florists, would be operating the business as partners.

Hickman had told the News the license was going to be granted to Gilbertson and Richie as partners.

Richie said Monday there "is no way I'd be involved in a partnership with Bob Gilbertson and there is no way I'd be involved in the liquor business."

However, Gilbertson said although Richie is not a legal partner at the present time, the possibility of a partnership between the two has been discussed with Hickman.

On Gilbertson's application for a license, Richie guaranteed him for the \$500 necessary before the license can

be issued.

Richie said he remembers signing something and that he has loaned money to Gilbertson before because they are friends, but he reiterated his denial that he is or will be a partner in a liquor business.

Gilbertson said any possibility the two would be partners was ruined by Monday's story in the News.

He also said Richie received several irate calls from "church people" who said they would not continue to patronize the flower shop if Richie was involved in the sale of liquor.

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Editorial

Purchasing award shows wrong use of funds

In these days of economic hard times at the university, it is hard to believe that President Gilbert C. Fite has donated, in the name of the university, \$1,000 for a painting.

The money is in the form of a purchasing award to be used to acquire the "best work" from the juried art exhibition which will be held at Eastern sometime during the summer or next fall.

Fite made the decision to offer the money from the university's general budget, which is his prerogative as president of Eastern.

He has a general contractual services fund and a couple of agency accounts to use as he sees fit for the best benefit of the university.

In this case Fite has misaligned his priorities. While the art exhibition will be a major cultural event in the area and the university community should support it in every way possible, there are other things the money could have been spent on besides a painting.

For one, Eastern is in trouble with its mailing budget. It doesn't have enough money to mail out all

its necessary correspondence through the end of the year.

It costs the university approximately \$2,500 a month to send out mail and keep in touch with all the people a university has to keep in touch with.

With the advent of the postal rate increases, it appears that the university will have to go to the General Assembly for a special appropriation in May or June to get enough money to finish out the year or make severe internal reallocations

from other areas in the university.

One area of the university the money could be reallocated from is the general services contractual fund Fite has for his own use.

It may be true that he doesn't have all that much money in the fund and that the reallocation of it to another area would not make that much difference but at the same time, the university should use what money it does have to meet its obligations before it goes out spending it on frills.

Playing 'Name Game' less expensive than getting fat at bars

As a last semester senior, I feel that it is my obligation to the newer students on campus to give a little advice on how to survive at Eastern.

Sometimes, life in Charleston gets a little boring. Of course there is always homework to do, but who wants to do homework all the time or anytime for that matter.

You could go to Marty's, Ike's, Sporty's or Roc's, but after a while, that too gets a little boring, not to mention expensive and fattening.

Playing solitaire is all right for a while, but even that game gets old after a while.

However, during my college career I have learned a simple game to play which helps break the monotony of academic life and fits of homesickness.

The name of the game is "The Name Game" and it may not be the ultimate cure of campus boredom, but at least it helps relieve it for awhile.

The rules are easy. Two or more can play and all the contestants need are a piece of paper, a



Joe Natale

pen and a smattering of literacy.

On the right side of the page, all you have to do is write the ABC's (you know, the alphabet) vertically down the page.

Next to the alphabet, write a sentence from a book or magazine, such as "until human voices wake us and we drown" even a sentence, phrase or headline for the Eastern News will do.

When you are done writing down the alphabet and a corresponding sentence or phrase next to it, you should have 26 couples of letters.

The object of the game is to use the letters as initials and write down the name of a person that you know—famous as well as infamous.

As an example, if there are initials "MM" you

can use Marilyn Monroe or Mike Mullally. If you have a "GF" you could use Gerald Ford or Gilbert Fite.

When the game is over, the next thing to do is figure out how many points you have made. If you have a name for a set of initials nobody else has a name for, such as Fexil Unger for "F.U.", then you have made five points.

Let's say you have a name for a certain set of initials like "J.K.," while your opponent has a different name for the same set of initials. You could come up with John Kennedy, while your opponent has John Konstantinos. In that case, you and your opponent would both earn three points.

But, if you and your opponent has the same name for the same initial, set's say you both put down Arnold Ziffle for "A.Z.," then you both get one point.

So, as you may have already deduced, the name game may not be the most exciting thing to do, but at least it's inexpensive to play and it doesn't make you fat.

Letters

Catholics disturbed by bishop's stand on abortion—Lively

According to press reports, as the third anniversary of the Supreme Court abortion decision approaches, Roman Catholic bishops are busy implementing their plan, adopted last November, which aims at amending the constitution to prohibit abortion.

Non-Catholic supporters of abortion rights are disturbed over this overt political lobbying by a tax-exempt religious body that breaches the constitutional wall separating church and state.

It turns out that Catholics are disturbed too. The Jesuit publication "America" (Dec. 27), editorializing on the bishops' "pro-life activities," wonders whether "the plan will run afoul the IRS code" and concludes that "even if the IRS accepts it, the public will reject it."

The editors regret "that there is no explicit recognition by the bishops that many Catholics have persistent doubts about the correctness and wisdom of the hierarchy's stand on certain aspects of what our public abortion policy ought to be. These doubts exist particularly with respect to whether a constitutional amendment should be sought and, if so, what kind of a constitutional amendment. It would be fatal to the success of the bishops' plan to proceed on the false assumption that a consensus already exists among Catholics about political objectives in the abortion area that are desirable."

"Even more radically," the editors warn, "it would be fatal to proceed on the assumption that there are no hesitations among educated and loyal

Catholics about the morality of abortion itself. The Church's teaching that abortion is a 'grave sin' and an 'unspeakable crime' is quite clear.

Nevertheless, many individual Catholics, and especially women who have faced abortion as a personal problem in their own lives or in those of close friends and relatives, suffer from deep-seated doubts about the correctness of the church's teaching that there are no exceptions to the rule against direct abortions.

If the Catholic bishops will not heed the protests of those outside their church, they would do well at any rate to listen to those coming from within the fold.

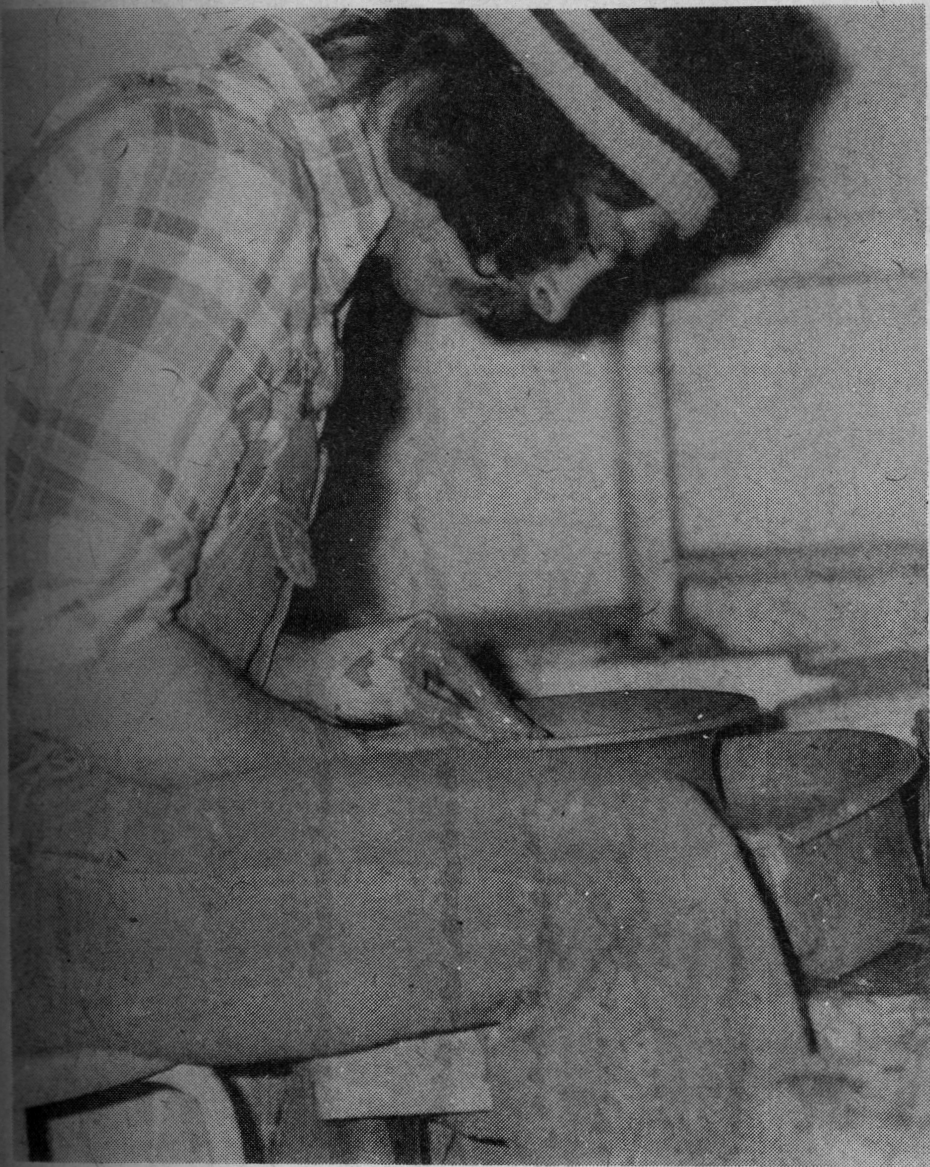
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Steve Dickerson, a senior art major, creating pottery works.

Fine Arts life after hours

In Eastern's Fine Arts Center, life goes on long after the regular scheduled classes end.

If students were not spending the snowy Monday evening in their dorm room or rehearsing for the upcoming

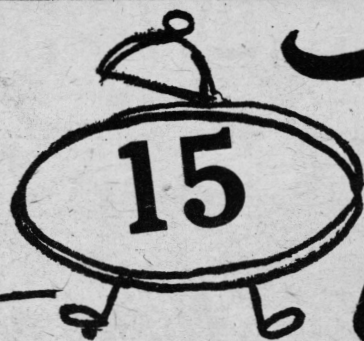
1976 variety show, they were working on individual projects throughout the Fine Arts Center. Two such students pictured on this page were found and others were practicing with percussion sticks in a deserted hallway in the Fine Arts Center.



Brenda Cook, a freshman music major, practices her trumpet.

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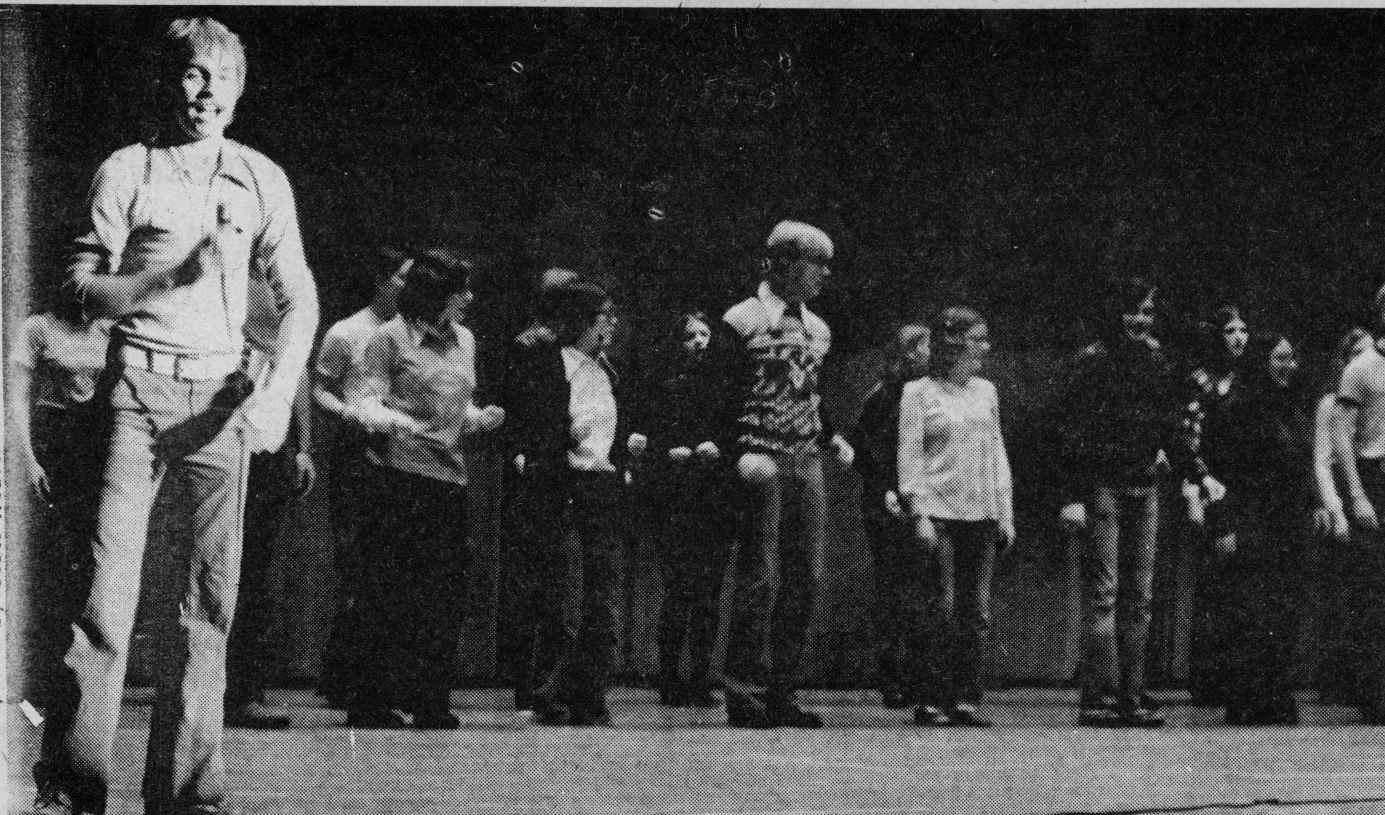
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Chris Alderton, junior, rehearses for the 1976 variety show "A Tribute to America" with the rest of the cast Monday night. The variety show will be presented by

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternities.

Music fraternities to present 'America' variety show

By Denise Brown

Dvorak Concert Hall, Rundle said.

week.

Comedy skits, musical hits and dancing will highlight the Music Department's "A Tribute to America", Janice Rundle of the Music Department said Sunday.

"A Tribute", the theme of the 1976 variety show, will be presented by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternities, beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, in the

Performances will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 24, 30 and 31 and at 2 p.m. Jan 25, Rundle noted.

Tickets can be purchased in the lobby of the Fine Arts Center from noon until 4 p.m.

Tickets can also be purchased by calling the Music Department at 581-3010 until 5 p.m. during the

"A Tribute" is the eighth annual variety show performed, produced and presented by students, and will include a wide selection of popular music, comedy and dance routines, Rundle said.

Proceeds from the shows will be used to help the Music Department's composition contest.

Water to stay on despite landlord's failure to pay bill

By Mark Wisser

Water service at the student housing facilities owned by convicted embezzler Roy Crenshaw will not be shut off, Charleston Mayor Bob Hickman said Monday.

Prior to his trial on criminal charges of embezzling \$125,000 from Charleston Federal Savings, Crenshaw's assets were frozen in a civil suit and he was unable to pay a water bill of \$390, causing the city to shut off water in four houses he owned, all occupied by Eastern students.

The water was shut off Friday morning but was restored later the same day on Hickman's instructions.

Hickman said Monday an agreement has been reached with the law firm handling Crenshaw's debts which guarantees payment of the water bills.

He said the decision had been left up to him whether to shut off the water or wait for payment and he said the water "was not to be shut off under any circumstances."

The law requires us to shut it off if the bill is not paid, Hickman said, but there are extenuating circumstances in this case.

"We're not breaking the law," he added, "we're just using some common sense."

"Eastern has been a month behind on payments before and that amounted to thousands of dollars but we didn't shut it off then either."



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campus calendar

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Late Registration 8 a.m. Union Ballroom, Mezzanine	Faculty Senate 2 p.m. Union Martinsville Room
State Board of Elections 8 a.m. Union Charleston-Mattoon Room	I.M. Sports 3 p.m. Buzzrd Gym
ESEP 8 a.m. Union Effingham Room	I.M. Sports 6 p.m. McAfee Gym
Phi Beta Sigma 8 a.m. Union Lobby	"It's Greek to Me" 6:30 p.m. Grand Ballroom
Alpha Sigma Alpha 9 a.m. Union Lobby	Council for Exceptional Children 6:30 p.m. Union Charleston Room
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Lost bikes stored in Pem

By Starla Stensaas

If you've lost a bicycle, check with security police; it may be one of the almost 50 bicycles that have been termed abandoned, Campus Police Sgt. George Bosler said Monday.

All bicycles that were "disbanded and left on campus" last spring were collected by the campus security police, he said, and are currently being kept in Pemberton Hall Basement until they are claimed.

In order to claim a bicycle, proof of ownership must be shown, he said, preferably by showing the bicycle registration.

To register a bicycle for campus use, a student may go to the Security Building on Seventh Street and fill out a form, Bosler said.

The student will need the type, make, model and serial number of the bicycle plus 25 cents to complete registration.

"It is next to impossible to find the owner (of a bike) without a registration number," Bosler said.

However, if the bicycle is not registered, the purchase receipt for the bicycle would be sufficient, if it has

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nation's military manpower "is without equal," and gave his view that "the key elements for peace among the nations of the Middle East now exist."

But he said steps must be taken to maintain an effective intelligence capability for without it, he argued, "the United States stands blindfolded and hobbled."

the serial number on it, Bosler said.

The store where the bicycle was purchased might also have a record of the serial number.

"I can't tell as yet" what will happen to abandoned bicycles that remain unclaimed, Bosler said.

"(Chief John) Pauley will probably have to check with the Board of Governors," he said, before an auction can be held.

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Reading course available

Reading and Study Improvement (GSP 1000) will be offered again this semester for two semester hours of credit.

Tuesday is the last day to add course. There was a total of 90 open seats open for the course.

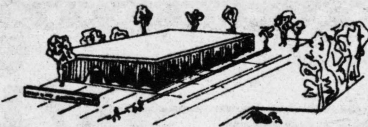
International Tea Tuesday

The first Association of International Students tea of the semester will be held from 2-4p.m. Tuesday at the United Campus Ministry Center.

Organ recital Tuesday

A faculty organ recital will be presented at 8 Tuesday by Gary Zwicky in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

An American program will follow the presentation of a set of Noel variations by the contemporary Parisian, Gaston Litaize and a performance of the Passacaglia and Fuge in C Minor by J.S. Bach.



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Accused anti-war bomber let go from jail on \$300,000 bail

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Flanked by his parents, accused antiwar bomber David S. Fine walked out of the Dane County Jail today, free on \$30,000 bail.

"I'm obviously very happy to be free," Fine told well-wishers and reporters on the courthouse steps. "I want to thank everyone in the Madison community."

"This is a tremendous legal and political victory for myself and the Madison community," Fine, 23, said in a brief statement.

The former University of Wisconsin student promptly walked across the

street where he reported to a U.S. marshal as required under terms of federal bail requirements laid down last week.

Fine's freedom on bail came within an hour after Circuit Judge Norris Maloney announced he would hold state charges against the defendant in abeyance pending conclusion of federal court proceedings in the 1970 bombing incident that killed a University of Wisconsin physicist.

Maloney said he would release Fine on a \$75,000 signature bond.

Last Friday, U.S. Dist. Judge Myron

Gordon said Fine could go free on the \$30,000 cash bail set earlier by a U.S. magistrate. But as soon as he left the courtroom he was taken into custody on the state charges, and made his first court appearance on them today.

In addition to thanking his friends and the Madison community, Fine said he was especially grateful to James Rowen and his wife Susan, daughter of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., for agreeing to take him into their home as a part of the federal bail requirements.

Rowen, a University of Wisconsin

classmate of Fine, is now administrative assistant to Madison Mayor Paul Soglin.

Dane County Dist. Atty. Humphrey J. Lynch said he did not intend to place the Rowen home or Fine under surveillance as a precautionary measure.

But Rowen said he expected his residence to be watched by authorities.

After Maloney's decision to let him to free, Fine embraced his parents Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Fine of Wilmington, Del.

"Isn't it beautiful?" said Mrs. Fine. "My knees are shaking."

Aussies were ready, but tidal wave fails to show

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) - It was a joke for most residents, but it caused hundreds of the less skeptical to flee to higher ground.

In any case, 12:30 p.m. today failed to produce the doomsday earthquake and tidal wave housepainter John Nash predicted for Adelaide.

Nash, who claimed to be clairvoyant, said on Nov. 3 that he had a vision

of a newspaper front page reporting the disaster to the capital of the state of South Australia, a city of 800,000.

An astrologer in Sydney seconded the prophecy, and some residents of Adelaide reported snails climbing to the tops of houses and sheep acting queerly.

Despite Premier Don Dunstan's broadcast assertion that the prediction was silly, it disturbed the uneducated

and the superstitious. A number of businesses were closed because employees took refuge at nearby Mt. Lofty or in trailer parks on higher ground. One secretary took a six-foot inflatable raft to work.

Surrounded by newsmen and skeptics holding "earthquake picnics," Dunstan stood on a jetty at Glenelg Beach at the predicted hour of catastrophe to demonstrate he had no fear of a tidal wave.

"It's Doomsday for Adelaide: Six-Inch Waves," a headline in the Sydney Sun reported.

Radio and television newscasts throughout Australia carried hourly reports that there had been no disaster.

It was a joke for many in the city.

"Sin now - tomorrow it will be too late," said a banner displayed downtown by a group of secretaries.

Car salesmen offered "Doomsday Deals," telling customers they might never have to make their payments.

Decatur to host first annual Jazz Festival

The first annual Central Illinois Jazz Festival will be assembling in Decatur for a weekend of jazz music from five professional groups.

The festival will be held at the Holiday Inn in Decatur on Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1. It will be presented in four concert sessions.

At 7 p.m. Friday night the festival will feature the Jerry Fuller Swingtet, the nationally-known Chicago Footwarmers' with John Cooper of

the 'Salty Dogs' at the piano.

The 'Monty Mountjoy Misfits' from Decatur, with Wade Ray of Nashville, Tenn. on the violin, will also be playing along with 'The Medicare 7, 8 or 9' from Champaign and the Millikin University Jazz Lab Band.

The festival will be produced by Pete George with assistance from the Decatur Area Arts Council.

Admission for the festival is \$5 per session of \$17.50 for all four sessions.

Cop union change to be discussed by City Council

The Charleston City Council will discuss a proposal to recognize the Charleston Fraternal Order of Police as the sole bargaining agent for police department members when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at city hall.

The police department has requested the change so they can be a member of a national organization rather than the local Charleston Police Association, which is the officers' agent now.

Also on the agenda is a proposal to extend from six months to 12 months the period of probation for a newly-hired fireman.

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Panther games being broadcast on network

By Tim Yonke

For the first time in history the Eastern basketball games are being broadcast by a radio network that brings the contests to more than just the Charleston-Mattoon area.

The Collegiate Broadcasting Network Inc. (CBN) has begun to broadcast Panther basketball over a five affiliate-network that covers 63,486 square miles of southern and central Illinois and Indiana which includes a population of over 1,410,000.

Blues get permission to transfer franchise

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Hockey League's Board of Governors Monday gave the St. Louis Blues' owners permission to transfer their franchise to another city or sell the team to another owner.

In making the announcement, NHL President Clarence Campbell said permission to transfer or sell a franchise is pursuant to the league's constitution.

No member of the St. Louis management was available for immediate comment as the announcement was released, while the board continued its day-long meeting on the eve of the league's 29th All-Star Game.

Sources have indicated that the new city — should such a move be undertaken — would be Miami.

There also have been reports that New Orleans was under consideration.

The network has already broadcast the last two Panther home contests and plans to air five more.

The network was started in September of 1975 and the basketball broadcasts are their first project.

General manager and producer Keith Moyer said the corporation is made up of 25 Illinois people who share ownership.

The five affiliate stations are WCRA-Effingham, WACF-Paris, WAKO-Lawrenceville, WSHY-Shelbyville and WEIC-Charleston.

The staff of Panther basketball broadcasts feature an all-Eastern cast as Waldo Grigoroff of the History Department (who uses Marc Stuart as his radio name) does the play-by-play

and Bob Carey of the Physical Education Department does the color.

Bob Moyer, who is an Eastern sophomore, is the director and Ron Amyx, who is in charge of the audio-visual on campus, is the chief engineer.

"We are dedicated to a professional broadcast," Moyer said.

The shows begin at 7:15 p.m. with a pre-game show featuring Panther coach Don Eddy and conclude the contest with a post-game interview with the Eastern mentor.

A special program is featured at halftime with an interview of various people around the Eastern campus.

"It acquaints the people of the listening audience with Eastern,"

Moyer said.

"Our tentative plans are to cover all of the home and away basketball games next year", he said, adding that in the event the Panthers would be in any post-season action this year the network would broadcast them regardless where they are played.

Moyer said the network is speculating about broadcasting Eastern football next year. If they decide to he said they would air every game on the 11-contest schedule.

He said the early response from the programs "has been very good."

"People are interested in Eastern basketball. I think that Eastern has proven it is a basketball power," Moyer said.

Women's basketball team to entertain DJC

By Chauncey Blaisdell

Coach Helen Riley's women's basketball team will continue its season Tuesday when Danville Junior college invades McAfee Gym for a 6 p.m. contest.

Danville is not a new opponent for the Panthers as the two met in last year's state tournament in which Eastern was the winner in a close contest.

Since that time, Danville has lost a good outside shooting guard but has gained a six foot center who Danville coaches say are "high on," Riley said. The only common opponent this season is the University of Evansville, and both Eastern and Danville have beaten them.

Danville has beaten Evansville twice, once in overtime and once by eight points while the Panthers were 58-46 winners on Saturday.

Riley said her troops will be working on the basics in practice in order to get ready for the Danville encounter "We have to try and eliminate some of the basic mistakes that were so costly to us in that first game Saturday," Riley said, "Things such as passing, receiving and traveling violations are things we need work on."

Riley said there will be at least one change in the starting lineup with Beth Riser getting a starting nod for the first time this season.

"I can't overlook the 17 rebounds

and the 19 points she had against Evansville; she was our most consistent player," Riley commented.

Riley indicated that Sally Niemeyer, Rachel Abelin and Lisa Williams are other probable starters with Lisa Snapp and Terry Gavis competing for the other spot.

So far this season Riser has come off the bench to lead the Panthers in both scoring and rebounding.

She is averaging almost 11 points per contest to pace the Panthers in that department and is also grabbing rebounds at 13 per game clip.

Abeln is second in both categories with a seven point scoring average and a seven point rebounding average.

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Mullally 'optimistic' on athletic conference

By Dave Shanks

Eastern's chances for joining an athletic conference appear to be coming closer after the latest meeting of athletic directors in St. Louis last week.

Eastern Athletic Director Mike Mullally said he is "optimistic" following last week's meeting during the NCAA Convention.

By this time next year, the conference could be enacted, Mullally said, with play effective the following

year at least in basketball.

The athletic directors are scheduled to meet again in February at Terre Haute to work out more details of the proposed conference which would include Western Illinois, Dayton, Youngstown, Akron, Wayne State, Central State of Ohio and Eastern.

Mullally said he hopes final details of the conference can be worked out at the February meeting after which the plans would be presented to

university presidents for their approval or recommendations.

If the presidents concur with the proposal, the conference could become effective in June at a meeting of the National Association of College Directors of Athletics.

Mullally said the basketball aspect of the conference could go into effect by 1978 because the basketball schedules would be easier to work out since many schools already play each other.

Football competition might be able to begin the following year, Mullally said.

The fact the athletic directors expressed interest in a conference of more than one sport was also a good sign, said Mullally.

The NCAA issue of forming a special division for 81 teams was discussed by the athletic directors, Mullally said.

Under the proposal made concerning the addition of a IA Division, Mullally said for Eastern or any teams in the proposed conference to move to IA would be "flatly ridiculous," because they would not be that strong.

If such a proposal went into effect, which Mullally said is "inevitable," about 80 teams constituting the major powers would be members of division I.

Division I schools would play all their sports at that level, whereas the Division IA would be for football only, still enabling teams to compete in Division I if they chose for various sports.

But Mullally said the intent of the conference would be for football competition to remain at the division II level.

From the benefit standpoint, Mullally said such a conference would enable the establishment of rivalries between schools and cut travel expenses.

Along the same line is scheduling which Mullally said is very hard for

an independent school to do.

Recruiting would also be helped by such a conference, Mullally added because the idea of all-conference team of a conference championships excites prospective students.

The proposed conference would "as strong as any Division Conference" in the nation, Mullally said.

Mullally said President Gilbert Fite is "very interested" in the conference because he "understands why the conference is necessary."

Mullally said he doesn't anticipate doing anything to hasten the formation of a conference, adding that there are "Four for sure" who are strongly committed (Eastern, Western, Akron and Youngstown).

Mullally said a conference with six teams would "be adequate" adding that they can "always fill in once we get started."

Mullally said possible names suggested for the conference were the American Athletic Conference, American University Conference and Central American Conference but no name has been selected yet.

The chances of Southern Illinois-Carbondale and Northern Iowa to join the proposed conference do exist but there were no representatives from those schools at the meetings.

Mullally said both schools are "interested in seeing what we do with the proposed conference."

Mullally said he would "love to have Southern in a conference with Eastern noting the closeness of the two campuses and the opportunity to develop a strong rivalry."

Late comeback falls short; Panther cagers lose 71-67

By Tim Yonke and Mark Wisser

KENOSHA, Wis.—Wisconsin-Parkside used their height to shut off the inside game for Eastern and held on at the end to top the Panthers 71-67 here Monday.

The loss drops Eastern's record to 7-5 overall and a dismal 2-4 on the road.

Parkside, with a front line averaging 6-foot-8 was able to keep the Panthers from getting the ball inside, forcing them to take outside shots.

Jeff Furry still managed to penetrate the Parkside defense for 17 points to lead Eastern in scoring, but it wasn't enough.

The Panthers had a great opportunity in the late stages of the game when they pulled to within four points after trailing by as much as 10.

With 3:58 left in the game and Eastern trailing by only four, a missed Parkside free throw bounced into the hands of Ranger Leartha Scott who capitalized by putting it up for two, giving Parkside a six point advantage.

Moments later, the Panthers failed to block out on another free throw allowing the Rangers to get the ball

back to add another score.

Parkside jumped up by as much as seven in the closing minutes before Eastern could cut it to four when the horn sounded.

An unhappy coach Don Eddy called the Panthers' second half play, "the poorest basketball we've played all season."

Parkside's Scott was a thorn in the Panthers' side all night as he hit on 11 of 21 shots for 22 points.

Eddy used Brad Warble, John Day and Herb Williams on Scott but none were able to cool the Ranger forward's hot hand.

Steve King added 16 points for the Rangers while center Gary Cole poured in 12, despite spending nearly half the game on the bench in foul trouble.

Warble got into early foul trouble for Eastern in a wide open physical game, although he never fouled out and came in at the end to help close the gap and keep Eastern in the game.

Derrick Scott saw his first action for the Panthers in three games and contributed four points while still ailing from a pulled groin muscle.

Another Eastern guard, William Patterson, is on the injured list.

Defensive back Gorleku named to 2nd All-American team

By Dave Shanks

George Gorleku, defensive back was named to the second team soccer All-American squad for 1975.

Gorleku, a freshman for Ghana, was the mainstay of the Panther defense during last year's 8-4-1 campaign which saw the Panthers advance into regional play before losing to Wisconsin-Green Bay in overtime in the first round.

Gorleku was the first freshman from Eastern to attain All-American status and the only freshman among the teams Eastern played last year who achieved the honor.

Panther coach Fritz Teller was not at a loss for words when it came to talking about Gorleku's rookie season at Eastern.

"He is just that good. He is absolutely an All-American. George is a great defensive back who is capable of playing with any college team in this country."

"He is a fine athlete, and a personable and pleasant individual who is a hard worker who always wants to please," Teller continued.

Teller said that other coaches admired Gorleku's ability while an official who officiates world-wide and who worked the Panther's game against the University of Missouri-St. Louis Sept. 20, said Gorleku is "the best back I've ever seen—probably one of the finest backs in this country."

In addition to making the All-American Team, Gorleku was

named to the All-Midwest team along with teammate Mike Alhassan.

Gorleku was the only freshman of the 33 players who were chosen to make the midwest team.

For the first year, an All-Illinois team was named by the soccer coaches and Eastern placed six players on that team.

Among those were Gorleku, and Alhassan, links Dave Sodemann and Greg Milburn, Miguel Blair and Siggie Eichhorst.

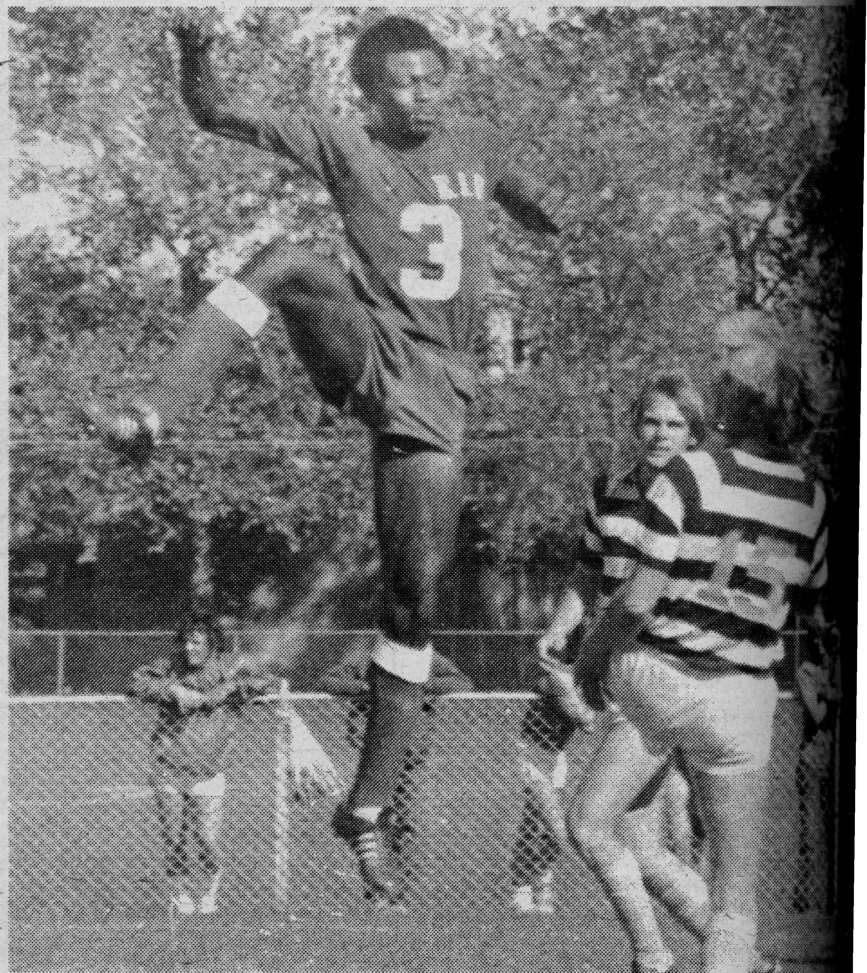
Thirty-three players from all divisions were chosen for the state team.

Six players was the largest representation by any state team, but it was equaled by SIU-C, who finished second in Division I and Quincy who finished first in the NAIA for the second straight year.

The fact that Eichhorst made the state team despite suffering a broken leg in the fourth game of the season was an indication that he was on his way to being named to the All-Midwest team if not the All-American team as well, Teller said.

Teller said Eichhorst's leg is still in a cast and that the rehabilitation process will be hard and strenuous but added, "I feel Siggie has the determination and desire to come back after a severe injury."

Teller also said that Since Eastern placed so many people on the various teams, this is a strong indication of the brand of soccer played at Eastern.



News photo by Scott Weaver

Eastern's George Gorleku demonstrates why he was named an All-American as he leaps high in the air in a defensive effort against the Quincy Hawks during this year's soccer season.

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